

Hope College

## Hope College Digital Commons

---

The Anchor: 2005

The Anchor: 2000-2009

---

3-16-2005

### The Anchor, Volume 118.21: March 16, 2005

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor\\_2005](https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_2005)



Part of the [Library and Information Science Commons](#)

---

#### Recommended Citation

**Repository citation:** Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 118.21: March 16, 2005" (2005). *The Anchor: 2005*. Paper 8.

[https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor\\_2005/8](https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_2005/8)

**Published in:** *The Anchor*, Volume 118, Issue 21, March 16, 2005. Copyright © 2005 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the The Anchor: 2000-2009 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Anchor: 2005 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@hope.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@hope.edu).

## Dance Marathon raised record amount



Hope's annual 24-hour Dance Marathon benefit took place this weekend, and participants raised a total of \$103,012, a \$14,727 increase from last year's total. This exceeded the team's goal of \$100,000. More than 400 students and 20 student organizations contributed to the event's success. Families who have benefited from the fundraising efforts in the past attended the event to thank student participants.



ANCHOR PHOTO BY AMANDA ZORATTI

## Student Congress sets up Meijer shuttle runs

Andrea Vandenburg  
SENIOR STAFF REPORTER

Many students, even those without cars, have noticed there seems to be a shortage of parking spots on campus. Student Congress has been working to alleviate the parking situation, focusing on reducing the number of underclassmen who bring cars. It is believed that one of

the main reasons underclassmen bring cars to campus is so they can shop locally for food and supplies.

"This is a great idea for underclassmen," said Heidi Weir ('08). "However, I am not sure it will solve the parking problem. Students bring their cars for other reasons."

A trial run will begin March 31, and most likely run through finals

week. The shuttle van will leave from the flagpole every twenty minutes from 8-10 p.m. to take students to and from Meijer.

If the shuttle is popular enough and the funding is made possible, the Meijer shuttle could become a regular program next semester, possibly even running more than one night a week to satisfy the student

need for transportation.

So what do underclassmen think of this idea?

"Meijer is not the only place we want to go," said Julie Tillman ('08).

"Having a car is our door out of this bubble. Even a five-minute trip feels like freedom," said Sara Stevenson ('08).

## Students use spring break to serve

Evelyn Daniel  
SENIOR STAFF REPORTER

For typical college students, spring break is spent either at home catching up on missed sleep or sunbathing on tropical beaches. This year, however, nearly 400 Hope students decided to use their vacations to do something a bit more meaningful—go out and serve others

on 25 mission trips across the United States and Central America.

The trips, sponsored by Campus Ministries and numerous outside organizations, put students to work by doing service projects and evangelism. Students will travel to four countries, 12 states, and the District of Columbia. Another group plans to stay closer to home, volunteering within the Holland community.

Returning from their missions, the travelers will likely report how much fun they had, how wonderful the experience was, and the close friendships they made within their group. More important, though, will be the countless lives they have touched in one short week—the residents at the deaf village in Jamaica, the substance abuse victims in Loysville, Pa., the homeowners in inner-city Memphis, Tenn., or the orphans of Reynosa, Mexico, to name a few.

Student groups plan to spread the Christian word in sometimes harsh environments, from the streets and subways of Queens, N.Y., to the beaches of Pompano Beach, Fla. Other groups are more intent on building new homes from the ground up. Hope is sending two groups, through Habitat for Humanity and Habitat Mexico, to work on construction projects in Bunnell, Fla., and Puerto Escondido, Mexico. The houses they build will help provide reli-



ANCHOR PHOTOS BY KIM MOSLEY

Kim Mosley, Autumn Bills, Dan Vagle, and Drew Bussler dedicated their break to serving in Clinchco, Va., in Spring 2004.

able shelter for low-income families.

Among what students enjoy most are the personal connections established with all those they meet, many with backgrounds very different from their own. In addition to time spent on the job, many of the best hours on a mission trip are spent just listening.

"We have lots of time to spend with people there, what our leader calls 'iced-tea, porch-sitting' time with the locals," said Kimberly Mosley ('06), leader of a work trip to Hazel Green, Ky.

**more MISSIONS on 2**

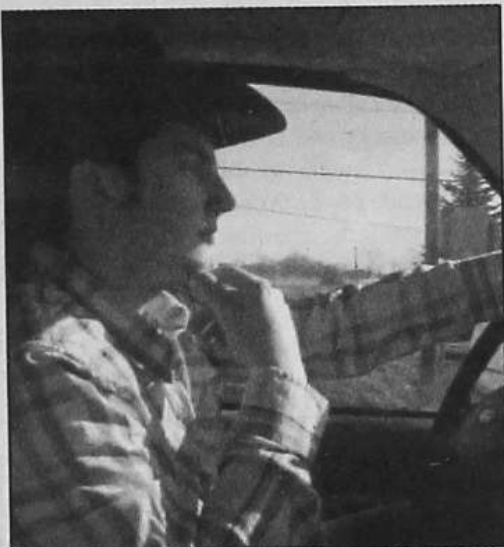
## Campus Briefs

### 'Iron Jawed Angels' come to DePree

At 8 tonight, the I.V.E. League for Women's Leadership will bring "Iron Jawed Angels" to DePree's Cook Auditorium. The story is that of several young suffrage activists and their struggle to win the right to vote for American women. The club will provide free pizza and pop to all who attend.

### Radio station seeks new executive board

The WTHS executive board applications are due Friday. Students who are hired for this job will hold a paid position and be the first group of students to move the radio station into the Martha Miller Center. Applicants do not need to have DJ experience, but it is recommended. Email the station at [wths@hope.edu](mailto:wths@hope.edu) for further information or an application.



Josh Payne contemplates his next move in a photo from his mission trip of a year ago.

## Inside

Anchor@Hope.Edu  
(616) 395-7877



Norah Jones CD review  
Arts, page 3



remove me from "the list"  
Spotlight, page 4



Spring break vacations  
Infocus, page 5



Spring sports preview  
Sports, page 8



# Gandhi: Attacking terrorists will fuel world anger

Lindsey Manthei  
SENIOR STAFF REPORTER

Suicide bombings. Weapons of mass destruction. Anthrax. United States citizens have been inundated over the past several years with these images of terrorism, with the assumption that the only solution to the problem is war. Could there possibly be a nonviolent solution to terrorism?

Arun Gandhi, grandson of the revolutionary peace activist Mahatma Gandhi, spoke to a packed Dimnent Memorial Chapel Thursday night and explained his view of how the United States should be responding to terrorism.

As a young Indian boy growing up in apartheid South Africa, Arun Gandhi was ostracized for being too white by the black children and too dark by the white children. After being beaten up several times, he subscribed to a bodybuilding magazine and started working out so he could fight back. When his parents discovered why their son had become so fascinated with exercise, they decided that it might be time

for the boy to travel to India to spend some time with his grandfather.

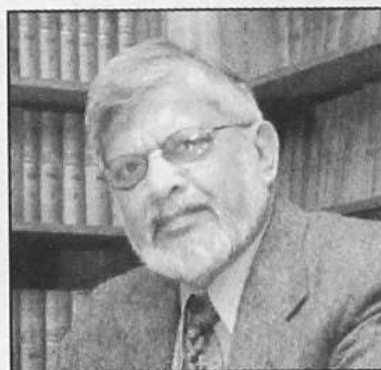
Arun Gandhi spent 18 months in India with his grandfather, where he watched the Indian struggle for freedom from British rule. During his stay, Arun learned about his grandfather's philosophy of nonviolence and found his anger transformed.

"Anger is like electricity—it is useful if used correctly, but dangerous if not. We need to use energy constructively instead of destructively," Arun said.

Gandhi shared several stories of how his grandfather taught him lessons as a child. The young Gandhi was required to keep an "anger journal" in which he wrote down every little thing that made him upset.

"You can think about anger and let it build up inside of you, but to make a difference, you must find the cause of that anger and find a solution to making it better," he said.

On a larger scale, Arun Gandhi



said when the planes hit the World Trade Centers in New York City, the United States should have been asking itself, "What is it that made people hate us so much that they would do this?"

"Terrorism is not a war we can win," he said.

Since the US does not know where or even who the terrorists are, it is not feasible for us to wipe them out through war, he explained. The only solution to dealing with terrorism is to forgive and to improve relationships with those people, he said.

"Nonviolence is the way of the

future," he said. "Only by nonviolence can we save humanity from destroying itself."

He illustrated this point using a story about his father. When Arun was a teen, he went to town with his father, where they parted ways and agreed to meet up again late that afternoon. Arun became sidetracked and was a half hour late to meet his father. When his worried father asked him where he had been, Arun lied. His father, however, knew the truth and said to his son, "I have failed as a parent because my son feels that he must lie to me."

Gandhi's father walked the 18 miles home so that he could think about how he had failed his son.

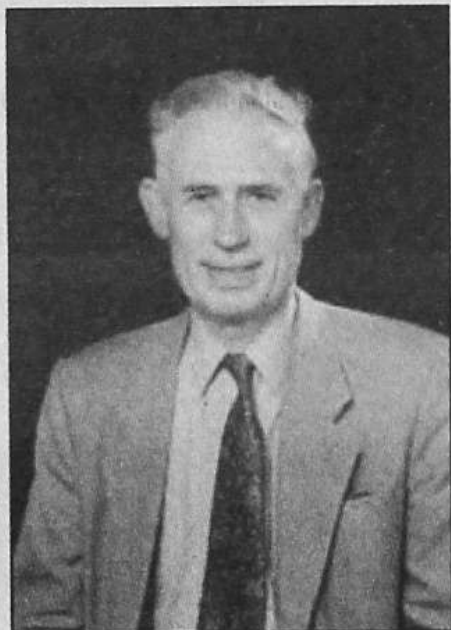
"Watching my father walk home taught me my lesson more than any punishment could have."

Through this example, Arun Gandhi expressed his belief that only by being forgiven will people see their problems clearly. Punishing will not cause others to see their mistakes, it will only make them angry.



Grandson of India's Mahatma Gandhi, spoke on nonviolent responses to terrorism.

## Renowned guest lectures on evil under God's watch



Lindsey Manthei  
SENIOR STAFF REPORTER

It has been said that the test of a philosophy dealing with evil and suffering is to see if it holds up in the midst of a child being burned to death in an act of violence.

Oxford University's Professor Richard Swinburne said he has confronted the problem of evil in a world created by a good God, and the existence of evil is not antithetical to the existence of God.

The March 9 lecture, hosted by the philosophy and religion departments, was titled "On the Problem of Evil."

Swinburne's visit to campus was "a big deal," according to English Professor Curtis Gruenler. While Hope hosts guest lecturers on a regular basis, few are as accomplished as Swinburne, who has published more than 15 books and numerous articles. He is a leading authority in the world of philosophy and his recent works include "The Existence of God," "The Resurrection of God Incarnate," and "Epistemic Justification."

Swinburne explained some of his views concerning how God and suffering are interconnected.

"God has the right to allow us to suffer in order to achieve a greater good. Sometimes humans are only able to find the greater good

through suffering," he said.

Turnout for the lecture in Maas Auditorium was surprisingly high so students and faculty entering just before the lecture were forced to un-stack and place their own chairs because planners had not expected such a high attendance.

In his lecture, Swinburne outlined four

**While good can come about from evil, these are indeed horrible things, and when they happen, we must weep.**

—Richard Swinburne, Oxford University

stipulations under which God can allow evil to occur while still remaining a good God, true to his covenants.

"God is subject to logical limitations, thus if there are evils, then they must be to promote a greater good," he said.

Secondly, Swinburne explained, God does not bring about good, rather he gives humans free will by which they can choose good or evil. This statement elicited pointed reactions from the audience following the lecture. Many members questioned Swinburne about instances in which humans have no choice in a situation, such as Jews in the Holocaust.

In answer, Swinburne explained in his third

point his belief that God has the right to allow evil to occur due to his rôle as the supreme benefactor of the human race. Though making sure to express his sympathy for the Jews, Swinburne said that, through the Holocaust, humans were able to see the worst of their race and correct it for the future.

Lastly, Swinburne presented the idea that the negative value of the evil God allows to happen must not exceed the good that could be achieved by that evil occurring.

Even though the lecture was on a serious topic,

Swinburne's occasional remarks of dry humor and obvious expertise concerning the topic made for an interesting and informative lecture. Many audience members contributed questions after the lecture, and Swinburne thoughtfully answered them, while being sure to make clear that what he was presenting was his own theory and not necessarily the definitive view on the subject.

"While good can come about from evil, these are indeed horrible things, and when they happen, we must weep," Swinburne ended.

**Professor Richard Swinburne of Oxford University tells students that God uses suffering for the greater good. His lecture covered the logical limitations of God in an attempt to explain today's evil.**

### MISSIONS from 1

"I hope and pray that we'll be learning just as much from them as they are from us," Mosley said.

Mosley's group will focus on painting, cleanup, and repair work on many houses in the town. "We do work for people who are elderly, sick, or can't do it themselves," Mosley said.

The trips also give students the opportunity to work in leadership roles among their peers, taking responsibility for much of the planning and preparation necessary to make the experience possible.

"I am excited to go as a leader," said Emily Brooks ('06), who is traveling to the Christian Caribbean Center for the

Deaf Village in Jamaica for her second year. The village provides housing, education, and factory jobs for many of the deaf residents of Jamaica, in a community set up specifically for them. Students work on construction projects to improve facilities.

"Now I've seen what goes on behind the scenes and all the work that goes into it. I hope that everyone going this year can have the same, wonderful experience that I had last year," Brooks said.

Brooks stressed that however students choose to spend their spring breaks, they should use their talents to serve others.

"Use your service any way you can, whether it's at home resting so you can bet-

ter serve when you get back, spending time with family and friends, or going on a mission trip," Brooks said.

For many, a mission trip is a once-in-a-lifetime experience that puts the daily college routine of homework, papers, and exams in perspective.

"I think it's an experience that if anyone's thinking about, they should just go for it," said Mosley. "It teaches you to look at your own life and become more humble."

Although they will return to Hope at the end of the week tired, a bit sore, and perhaps unshowered, these student missionaries can be content knowing that they have given their time making a lasting difference in their lives.



Ashley DeHudy ('07) with local resident of Clincho, Va. in 2004.



Editor's Note: For this issue of the Anchor, we are going to do things a bit differently. Instead of reporting about the goings on of various campus groups or the comings and goings of artistic talents, this week I asked my writers to review materials that interest them. What follows are those reviews.

# Movie Review: Hotel Rwanda

**Holly Beckerman**  
STAFF REPORTER

The scene is set in a tropical paradise, or so what seems to be just that. It is staged at a five-star hotel in the capital of Rwanda. Everything about the scene is elegant, even the people both white and black. Yet the people are divided. The white Europeans and Americans stare out of bus windows with solemn and helpless expressions at the black Rwandans who are clustered at the front entrance with hopeless expressions. Outside the hotel gates, genocide is occurring rapidly. The Rwandans inside the gates are Tutsi refugees. The only thing protecting them from slaughter is the presence of the white tourists. Once the whites left the hotel grounds, all security remaining was a few UN guards at

the hotel gates who were armed, but couldn't shoot.

The director of the film, Hotel Rwanda, staged this scene effectively, portraying the helplessness of the Rwandan people and the vital security the West could provide, but instead pulled out in fear. The film captures the truth of the Rwandan genocide through a captivating plot and detailed historical notes both spoken and viewed.

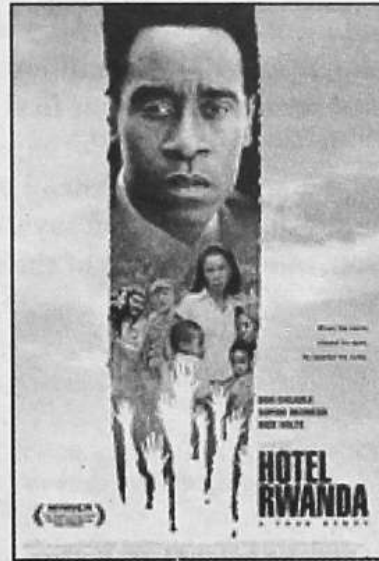
Hotel Rwanda was filmed in Africa and the plot is based on a true story about Paul Rusesabagina, manager of a Belgian-owned five-star hotel in Kigali, the capital of Rwanda. At the height of the genocide, when the hotel is abandoned by its Belgian owners, Rusesabagina, a Hutu, is left to securely house his wife who is a Tutsi and children along with other

Tutsi refugees and safely transport them to secure land.

While the film is 110 minutes long, it is intense and fast paced as Rusesabagina is forced to make quick vital decisions to keep his family and the rest of the refugees alive one hour to the next.

The Rwandan genocide took place beginning in April 1994. Over a span of 100 days, 800,000 Rwandans were murdered; 90 percent were of Tutsi descent. The majority Hutu ethnic group murdered the minority Tutsi ethnic group with the goal being to eliminate Tutsi ethnicity completely.

Anyone who is interested in a compelling film that questions international policy and considers the Africa crisis today should see this film. While there are bloody and violent scenes, they are



"Hotel Rwanda" Poster

minimal and only capture the historical essence of the film. The producer did a great job of focusing only on love as a family affair, not as a sensual appeal.

The film is comparative to Schindler's List. It is a powerful story of survival. A story, like Schindler's List, that should not be forgotten. The Holocaust is unimaginable for one to comprehend. Students are taught early in their education about the Holocaust as apart of world history, but little, if anything, is taught regarding the post-Holocaust genocides. Genocide should not occur and the world should intervene if there is potential. Isn't this why the Holocaust is taught in public education and why some schools choose to show Schindler's List to its students?

Yet, Hotel Rwanda shows that genocide can still occur and the rest of the world still does not intervene to stop this horrific injustice. The film comes out on DVD on April 12.

# CD Review: Norah Jones' Feels Like Home

**Julie Lancaster**  
STAFF REPORTER

When you pick up Norah's most recent album you hold in your hand an accurate visual representation of the music it contains. The cover insert's brown coloring is simple and down-to-earth, and Norah is shown in casual clothes, from the side, looking downward.

Take the CD out, stick it in your stereo system and you will hear music that is neither melancholy nor vivaciously happy. The music will not make you cry, and it will not make you stand up and dance around until you are dizzy. Instead the melody is relaxed and perfect for the listener who is simply sitting on the couch relaxing. So just like the simple coloring and photography that graces the cover, this music is appropriate



"Feels Like Home" Cover Art

for a college student's everyday life.

In "Feels Like Home" Norah's voice is

soothing, and most Hope College students could use some stress-relief. She sings in mid-range - not high and not really low- so the lyrics will sound like a positive and upbeat friend speaking to you with rhyme and reason.

When listening to her music you may feel as if she is singing you a lullaby but she will only come close to singing you to sleep, since her poetics and soulful vocalizations will intrigue your mind. You definitely will not fall asleep due to boredom since, like the talented musician she is, her songs vary in instrumentation, topic, and mood. Most of the songs

have a slow tempo but there are a couple on the CD that are slightly faster. Even when the harmony (in the background) seems to

be moving slowly, her voice stylizations still carry the melody moderately quick, which maintains an upbeat tone to her songs.

If you like jazz and country music, you may find this album to be a happy medium between the two. Pianos, bass guitars, acoustic guitars, banjos, slit drums, cellos, violas, resonator guitars, and three kinds of organs serve to create the soothing sounds in Feels Like Home.

At one point Dolly Parton makes an appearance in the album. Dolly and Norah sing a duet in "Creepin' In." But don't let this country star's inclusion deceive you, this album is not particularly country.

So someday, when you are not feeling energetic and yet not deeply melancholy, pick up this album and listen to it. You will be surprised how it may be the perfect end to your long day.

# Student Congress proposes concert series at Hope

Concert Proposal  
Draft Copy  
03/12/2005

## Preamble:

We recognize that there is a need on campus to bring more musical acts to campus. This need can be seen by the great turn-out at the concert series this spring, as well as the large number of students who travel to Grand Rapids and Chicago to attend concerts.

While we will never replace these venues, nor do we want to, we do think to it would be worthwhile to provide this form of entertainment to our campus community.

Not only is this an exciting entertainment option for our student body, it is also a recruitment tool, an outreach to the community, and possibly an event that will generate a profit.

## Concert Committee Membership:

There are a number of interested parties in establishing a permanent concert series on this campus. We have attempted to include each of these in designing a leadership committee, which would select acts and events and be the executive core that will organize this series.

We intend this leadership committee to coordinate other students to aid in the execution of this series. Since the purpose of this concert series is to bring acts and events that are appealing to the student body, we have designed this committee to be student-led. The committee consists of the following members:

- 1 Committee Chair
- 2 members appointed by SAC, unless the chair is a SAC member, in which case this is reduced to 1 member
- 1 member appointed from Student Congress
- 1 member appointed by WTHS
- Any other members of the stu-

dent body that the chair deems necessary, not to exceed two people

Advisor, selection to be determined

## Oversight:

For this committee to function in a successful manner, we feel it is important to minimize the required amounts of oversight. In dealing with artistic creativity, a smaller committee with resources around them can function optimally without a lot of oversight. However, recognizing that the long term success of the concert series relies on:

The hospitality and attention to rider details that SAC members currently deal with on a weekly basis, the chair of the committee and the two SAC appointed members will meet at least once annually with the SAC director(s) for advice and feedback

The fiscal integrity and growth of the Concert Committee fund, which the Student Congress Appropriations Committee deals with cur-

rently, the chair of the committee and the Student Congress appointed member will meet at least once annually with the entire Appropriations Committee and if desired, the Executive Board of Student Congress

The interests of the Student Body, which WTHS, the Hope College radio station currently has a handle on, the chair of the committee and the WTHS appointed member will meet at least once annually with the station director(s)

## Vision:

The committee will attempt to bring one large musical act to the DeVos Fieldhouse every semester, starting in the spring of 2006.<sup>1</sup> This act would serve as the cornerstone of a larger concert series that other campus groups would help contribute to bring.

This committee should strive to work with other organizations in bringing and coordinating these

other acts. Further, we would anticipate that local bands would serve as opening acts for the larger groups, in order to further develop the interest level in local bands. These local bands could then be used later in the semester to provide smaller concerts on campus that would be available at a lower cost.

The start of such a concert series would be well coordinated with the opening of the new DeVos Fieldhouse. A large concert would be seen as a community event to celebrate the life and growth of the college.

This would further promote Hope College in the Holland community and beyond. In the years to come, such a concert series can only strengthen ties with the community and be a positive recruitment tool for the college. We would be wise to establish this ongoing campus activity at a fairly minimal cost.



# Deleted: All replies to all silenced by CIT and UP

## SPOTLIGHT

The "reply all" button on the campus webmail was removed this morning without notice in response to complaints that have ensued following the re-institution of the spam-mail conversations. Did administration act wisely or unjustly? The campus-wide dialogue overflowed mailboxes and perturbed some, but also provided an outlet for the repressed and frustrated on campus. While students expressed sentiments that at first could be interpreted as unacceptable and disturbing, these feelings are valid representations of the unheard voices on campus. Perhaps we should have been hesitant to hit the "delete" automatically. "If people have comments or concerns or frustrations with Hope, instead of sending them in email, they should talk to the administration about them. Even if they don't agree with everything the administration says, or everything Hope does, Hope still wants to hear those comments because it helps make us a college which can better tailor the needs of the student body. These should be heard outside of mass spam emails," Frost said.

6:16 I understand that you are having fun with this. However, we are live in a democratic country where people participate in events voluntarily not forcefully...I just sent an e-mail to CIT and Dean Frost with the first names that I received a message from and the names of the people who decided to join in the "fun". I hope you find other things to entertain yourself with... look around you.... so many things to grow wiser, to nurture friendships and to know God better.

6:26 Well then i must say that you have to include yourself in the list of names to Dean Frost and CIT. I would really appreciate it if you would stop sending me e-mails.

6:31 All you have to do is click the box and hit delete. We are allowed to do that in a democratic country too. No one is forcing you to read these emails.

I cannot believe that you sent an email to CIT and Dean Frost over such a small matter. Can't you find better things to do with your time then to send meaningless emails?

6:33 I hate these e-mails so very very much

6:53 take me off this list

6:57 some of this is the most disgusting, hurtful and unchristianlike

history my voice shall be heard by the entire campus, please take the time to read my very long and enlightening email...

First off big high five for those who are enjoying these emails as much as i am, and i hope that the rest of the losers who are whining about the emails get a sense of humor, oh wait i forgot that jesus apparently doesn't like humor...oh well. Anyways i better get this email out quick before the administration "lays the smack down" on me. oooooooooooh no the big bad administration that controls my meaningless and demented little life.....ooooooooo...I'd also like to add that hope college campus needs to lighten up a whole lot. Just last year a kid in our dorm tried to excommunicate my friend from the church cuz he didn't approve of his lifestyle...if you are not impacted by the statement i just made then you should read it again...this school is ridiculous and so are the closed minded...well im just going to say it...freakin losers who had terrible childhoods cause they smell. Also maybe you guys remember who are not freshmen, the "Ghetto Fabulous" party that was almost held like a year or two ago...the party got cancelled be-

7:57 just curious if anyone is going to cocoa beach for Spring break...if you are we's gonna have to partayyy

8:20 One can not be 'removed' from the list, persia, since 23746237 people have the list, and not everyone is going to take you off, so, and i timed this, it takes 30 seconds to "select all" when your BOX is JUNKED UP to delete the unwanted messages, and it has taken me... 1 minute and 10 seconds and counting to send this (or an angry if thats your style)response. Clearly the more time constructive option is to ignore and delete :) GOD BLESS

9:48 hello fellow lovers of mass emails. before i start let me just say that i love mass emails. I support them, they will eventually help people loosen up.

But this once i cant really afford to be on this list. I am in the middle of Grad School stuff and with the way things are going i might miss an important email because my box is full. So as much as i do love mass emails, i am respectfully requesting for someone to take a few extra seconds to just delete my name from list just this once. Thanks. You may now continue the mass emailing.

10:55 My sincere apologies for my sending mistake on Friday. I was supposed to put the list of names in the Bcc; and instead left them in the To:. It was only my 2nd time using this process and I obviously blew it big time.

That said, I'm hoping you can just

delete the messages in your inboxes and quit hitting reply all, thus perpetuating the problem. I'm sure all the rest, including yourself, will appreciate not having the inbox filled up and webmail overloaded.

Thanks very much for your consideration, and again, please accept my apologies. I will certainly remember to do it correctly next time.

11:09 dont worry, the end is in sight. i emailed CIT and straightened the whole thing out. I let them know the person who really started this. he's a great man.

11:28 How did our names even get on this mass e-mail? This is so

random.

11:37 Stop. I hate you all. And now I hate myself because I have responded. My mail box has been exceeded which means I have missed an email I was waiting for about the status of my sick mom in the hospital which none of you would know because you are too busy judging the "judgemental" people. Also, if you keep doing this I won't get emails from potential employers about my resume. If I don't get a job because you guys keep emailing I will stalk you all on the facebook and kill you. This has been done before. Last year...and it was actually FUNNY. I wouldn't mind it if you were amusing but you aren't. All your jokes are about anuses and being non-gay? What the hell are you even talking about. No one thinks your funny. Die. And then die again. "Mimamsa" (I want to think) -Sanskrit "He's all action and no theory...We are all theory and no action." -Waking Life

11:40 Hey y'all before ya get your knickers in a twist I hope you'll take enough time to be enlightened by the SKANK-TEASE phenomenon that's happening right here on Hope's campus!

12:10 So i would like to say that I didn't know what this whole list thing was. I thought it was something totally different. I guess that is what I get for not reading the emails in completion. I in fact enjoy these emails. Even though they do crowd the inbox, it is still hilarious to read how people react to certain things.

12:39 So...A duck walks into a bar and he goes up to the bartender and asks "HEY bartender, got any gwapes?"

12:54 since the entire campus can read this helluva mess...i think its time to eradicate the Gay Straight Forum once and for all! If i read one more article in our newspaper about tolerance and diversity i am gonna puke my guts out!

1:49 So first off, you are a fricken genius, I'm very impressed. Now on a more serious note, i would like to personally thank each and every one of you for all the emails I've been receiving lately. I laughed, I cried, and all in all a great time was had. I just wanted to join in on this party in hopes that one of the many other considerate people out there would report me to dean frost. I hear he's a great man and would look forward to meeting him someday soon for this email. Also, for all those people damning me and others to hell, I hear it's nice and warm this time of year... I don't have plans for spring break so why



not.... Hope to talk to you all again sometime, keep up the emails

March 15, 10:00 AM Dear Students: As you may be aware, a message was sent by an administrative office a few days ago that accidentally included its mailing list in the header of the message. The result is that the mailing list has been distributed to all recipients and many subsequent messages have been sent.

CIT, Student Development, President Bultman, and several others have received numerous complaints about this situation. Most complaints cite the annoying and harrasing nature of these e-mails and point out that they do fall in violation of college policy — <http://www.hope.edu/resources/cit/policies/rescomp.html>

In addition to the annoying and harassing nature of these messages, undue loads have been placed on the campus e-mail system and networks. E-mail and network traffic volume has increased significantly. Many students have cited difficulty in accessing their e-mail or have noted that their e-mail boxes have overflowed and important messages lost. Last night, the Webmail Server at one time crashed due to excessive volume.

We are taking a two-step response to this unfortunate and difficult-to-resolve situation and ask that you help us in this matter.

1. We ask that you delete all messages you have received to date and also delete this e-mail distribution list if you have saved it.

2. We are hoping that request #1 resolves this situation for the future. If it does not, the college will take disciplinary action against misuse of this mailing list and the harassment it causes. While this may sound heavy-handed, we have been asked by many students to take this action already.

Thank you for your assistance in this difficult matter. We apologize for any inconvenience this has caused.

-Richard Frost, Carl Heideman

**When there is an aspect of anonymity behind the email, people are going to say things that they normally won't say. And people are going to take things in ways they weren't intended. Someone may think they are sarcastically placing a concern when they are sincerely genuine in their remarks or vice versa.**

**-Richard Frost, Vice President and Dean of Students**

attacks on people. go to Hell. take me off the list immediately.

7:01 "unchristianlike attacks"... "go to Hell"...hmmmm

7:10 Hey everyone, I am going to take advantage of this opportunity to request all of Hope College to be my friend on the Facebook. Make me feel special..

7:13 can't wait till Hope's emailing service lays the smack down on you all and shuts this crap up.

7:34 I'm definately not one of the least gay guys here. gay pride! love ya'll. you should all come visit me some time.

7:35 I think for the first time in

cause the fliers said "ghetto" and "bling bling"...the best part is the only people that complained were white...How's that for ironic...I thought i would bring these travisties to the attention of the entire campus cuz im sick of everyone being such a loser, and if you're not a loser then that probably means you agree with everything i just said, cuz well they are facts.

7:39 I have a radio show from 12-2 on Fridays and I want to play music that people will actually listen to SO. If you would all like to send me like your top five favorite songs to listen to...I will play them on the air for you!





# What ya doin' for spring break?



Some go to Florida to get tan  
while others will do missions work

## INFOCUS

Erin L'Hotta

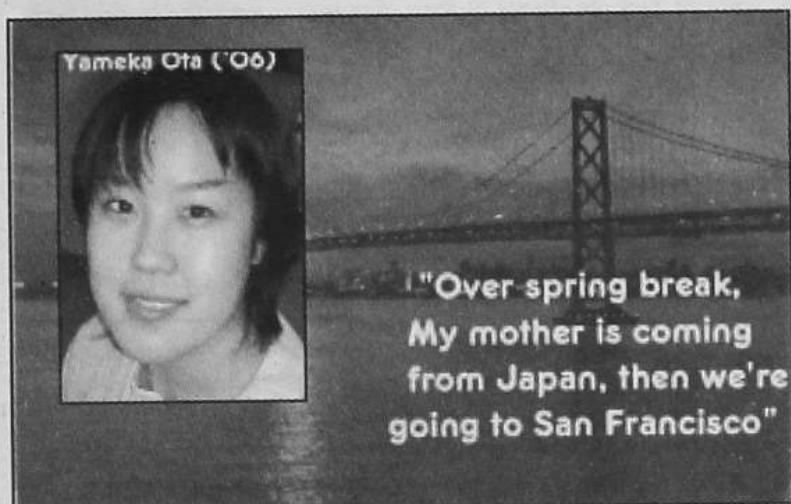
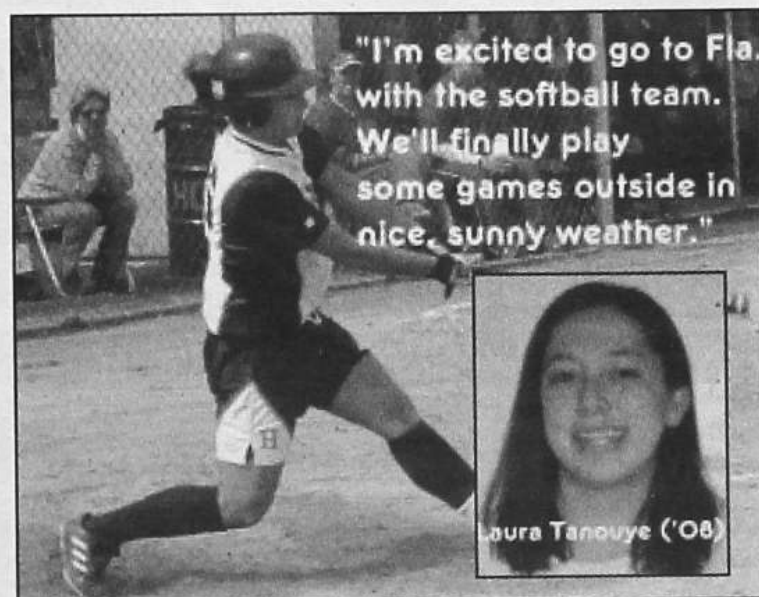
INFOCUS EDITOR

"What are you doing for spring break?" is written in bold letters across the wall of Cook Hall second floor. An array of responses to this question plaster the wall in colored marker. "I'm getting tan," one student wrote. Another wrote, "getting away from here." Another mentioned doing hurricane relief work in Florida and another is spending their week on a missions trip to Tennessee.

Spring break is "the holiday" for college students. It is nationally known as a time when college students "let loose," go to Florida and go "wild." According to MTV.com, Daytona Beach, Florida is the number one spring break spot this year, with an estimated 100,000 college students flooding the city from now until April 2. Students can choose from bars upon bars, clubs upon clubs and beaches upon beaches. According to Hotels.com, the top spring break locations this year are:

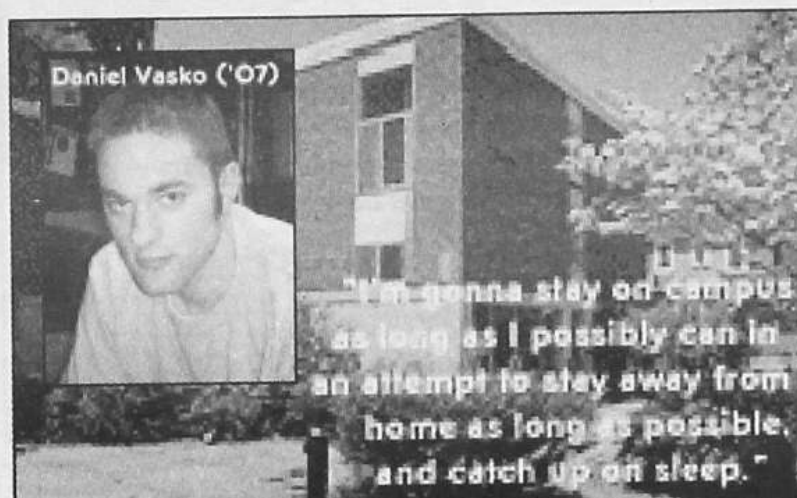
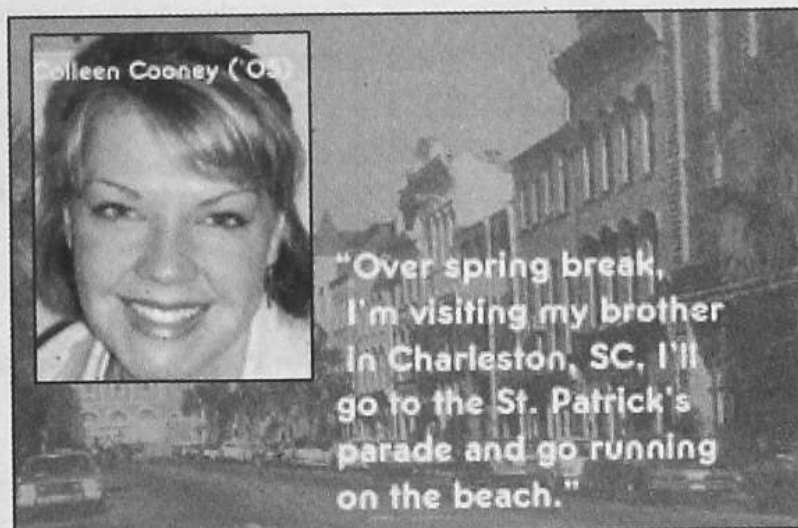
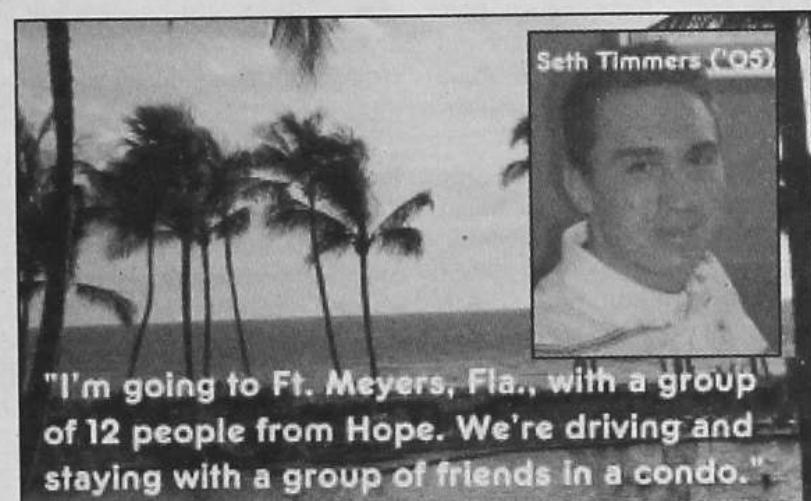
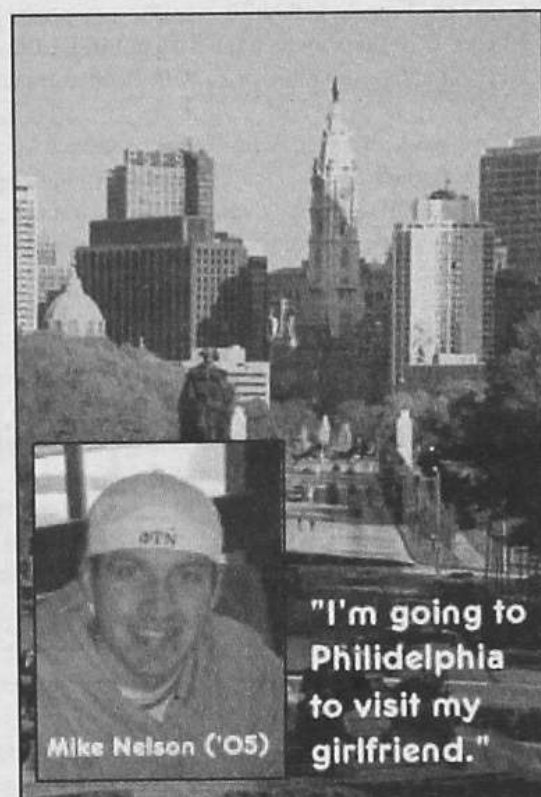
Cancun, Mexico, Clearwater, Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and Panama City.

The question is, are Hope students following this flood of 100,000 eighteen to twenty-two year-olds partying in Florida? Numerous Hope students were interviewed, asking them this very question. What do Hope students do over spring break? Seven students' spring break plans were highlighted.



According to MTV.com:

**Daytona Beach, Fla.**  
is the most popular  
spring break destination  
for college students





## Editor's voice

### Making time for what is important

A week ago today, I went to a speech by visiting writer and psychologist Mary Pipher. To be honest, I didn't really want to go, mainly because it was being held on a Tuesday night and I had other things to do, like run a newspaper. I went into it thinking it would be boring and a waste of my time.

By the end of the talk, however, I realized how wrong I had been. Pipher's speech was not only interesting but it also taught me about an aspect of life that I had never really realized or understood before. The experiences of the refugees in her stories were so far beyond anything I had ever known in my life.

One thing that particularly struck me was Pipher's distinction between the American concept of time versus that of other cultures. She explained that people from other countries live for the present while we as Americans tend to live for the future. When refugees come to America, for example, they do not understand concepts such as making a doctor's appointment for two weeks later for a shoulder pain that they have now.

A funny anecdote relating to this was a group of refugees pretending to act like Americans. Every couple minutes they would look at their watches and say things like "I really like you and I am enjoying our time together but it is 3:00 so I must go now," or "I am so full but it is 6:00 so it is time for dinner." Everyone in the audience laughed at these examples because we were all able to identify them with similar experiences in our own lives.

Last week I missed Arun Gandhi's speech because I thought I had "too much to do." An hour and not much homework done later, I regretted my decision not to go. It's not every day Gandhi's grandson comes to speak at a small college in Holland, Michigan.

Tonight I am going to another Visiting Writers Series event for which one of the readers will be Vyvyan Loh, an MD, prominent dancer and a novelist. I have had trouble finding the "time" to even read her 400 page novel. As Heather Sellers stated in last week's Anchor after listing off Loh's achievements, "students need to stop saying they are busy."

If we have the time to collectively send (and read) close to 200 mass e-mails, then we have a lot more time than we think we have. Now if you'll excuse me, I have to go listen to some great visiting writers.

***It's true we're busy, but we still have time for life.***

## Your voice

### SAC member clarifies group's use of student activity fee

To the Editor:

In the thick of the midterms and budget season I feel that many points about the uses of the student activities fee has been grossly misrepresented in recent issues of *The Anchor*. Two weeks ago, the Appropriations committee asked everyone to create a budget proposal. As a student organization that carries nearly a third of the student activities fee, SAC receives a huge amount of conflicting pressures each year from both students and administration to minimize our budget while providing more activities. This may sound not terribly difficult with \$100,000+ in the budget, but with 243 events already a year (our t-shirts don't lie!) SAC is already down to \$500 per event. To put this in perspective, a typical comedian costs us a minimum of \$1500, discounts included.

With this in mind, I was unhappy to see that in the March 2 *Anchor*, the care and manner in which SAC's budget is managed were being questioned. SAC is a unique

organization in that the money allocated to us goes to benefit the student body rather than the committee itself. By no means are we the only student organization whose entire budget goes to the greater good, nor do we provide constant entertainment, yet we continuously strive to cater to the campus as a whole. That having been said, I would like to address the concerns with SAC's money management, which in my opinion is extremely important during this season when the Appropriations Committee is determining the fate of our budget. Now, onward to what I like to call, *Shedding some light on the Strawberry Fable*.

To be honest, the Amway has given Hope a cost-saving deal when it comes to Fantasia: we pay only for the cost of the food, and in turn the Amway does not charge us for the cost of renting the ballroom for 800+ people and other additional expenses. So when we say the strawberry costs \$30, frankly it does. The Amway is an expensive 5-star hotel, but realize by paying

for these strawberries, we are also paying for the venue and staffing. Taking this into account, the price of a strawberry is not much higher than those at Meijer. In order for SAC to receive funding for large events such as Fantasia Vegas Night and the weekly movies, we are required to make a profit on such events, thus the need for a \$12 ticket to the winter formal.

I hope that by shedding some light on a small portion of our budget, fact has been removed from fiction. If further concerns exist, I encourage students to peruse the budget book to understand exactly where their activities fee is going. I also call students to approach the source when questions arise. Leaders of student organizations are always willing to answer questions and receive feedback. SAC's mission is to cater to the student body, and we cannot do that unless the students talk directly to us!

Sara Burns ('05)

### Student response to recent mass e-mailings

*Editor's note: Most students have spent the past couple days reading and/or deleting e-mail messages from overflowing mailboxes. While I am in no way condoning the use of mass e-mail to communicate with the entire campus on a regular basis, this simple mailing list mistake revealed all that the students of Hope College have to say. They may not be exactly what some would call the most profound statements, but some of them are still pretty funny. Following are a couple of my favorites. Life is too short not to laugh once in a while. Have a good spring break everyone. We'll see you in two weeks with a return of The Ranchor. (Printed with permission. Names have been removed to protect the innocent.)*

Everyone who cannot grasp this concept, the only way you will stop getting these e-mails is if you drop out of school so please do...I have taken the liberty to put your e-mail

address on every single mass mailing list I could find and I have been looking for the past half an hour. I hope you enjoy deleting the extra hundreds of e-mails you will re-

ceive offering you coupons to JC Penny. Get a sense of humor and if you don't have anything funny to say than shut the h-e-double hockey sticks up!

Dear Mailer-Daemon,

Would you take me off your list and stop tellin me that i'm not gonna receive anymore emails...cause this is pretty much the coolest thing that has happened

to me at Hope since...well...the facebook (add me as your friend too). With regards to the rest of you, Do you think Dean Frost would wanna be on this list? cause, i feel like he would...maybe we could add

Tom and Pat too. And to all of those who wished to be off this list, sorry, i had to delete your emails so I could get more of these and i never got your names. So I couldn't take you off. i hope you understand.

## Anchor Staff

**editor-in-chief** Maureen Yonovitz  
**campus beat editor** Amanda Zoratti  
**arts editor** Jordan Wolfson  
**infocus editor** Erin L'Hotta  
**spotlight editor** Jenny Cencer  
**sports editor** Katie Burkhardt  
**copy editors** Kirsten Winek  
**distribution manager** Rachel Dorr  
**production assistant** Garrison Dyer  
**adviser** Sean Daenzer  
**Mark A. Lewison**

### Senior Staff Reporters:

Lindsey Manthei, Andrea Vandenburg, Evelyn Daniel, Nick Engel

### Staff Reporters:

Neil Simons, Nick Everse, Dave Yetter, Holly Beckerman, Julie Lancaster

The Anchor is a product of student effort and is funded through the students of Hope College, funding which comes through the Hope College Student Congress Appropriations Committee. Letters to the editor are encouraged, though due to space limitations the Anchor reserves the right to edit. The opinions addressed in the editorial are solely those of the editor-in-chief. Stories from the Hope College News Service are a product of the Public Relations Office. One-year subscriptions to the Anchor are available for \$20. We reserve the right to accept or reject any advertising.

**the Anchor**  
 2005 spring semester, Issue #19 of 26

### Dream for Africa Benefit Dessert Night



SATURDAY, APRIL 2ND FROM 7-10:00 PM  
 MAAS AUDITORIUM



100% of donations will go towards Dream for Africa

Our Purpose: Helping counter the HIV/AIDS crisis in Africa by sending Hope students to Africa this summer

Formal attire is suggested but optional

### Letters to the Editor Guidelines

Open to anyone within the college and related communities

The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints

No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous

Letters chosen on a first come first serve basis, or a representative sample is taken

No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief

Editor-in-Chief may verify identity of writer

The Anchor reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted

Letters over 500 words in length will not be considered for publication

Mail letters to the Anchor c/o Hope College, drop them off at the Anchor office (located in the center of Dewitt, behind WTHS), or e-mail Anchor@hope.edu



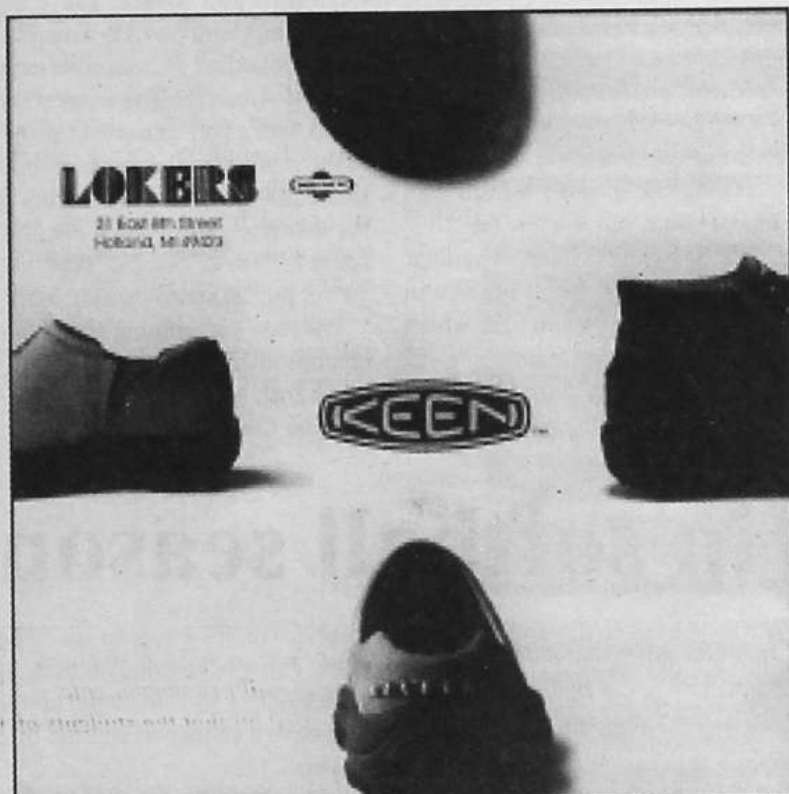


Lizzie Ann's Wool Co.

54 East 8th Street  
Holland, Michigan 49423  
616.392.2035

a yarn for all reasons

Bring in this ad for 10% off your next purchase





# ...LIVE AT THE PARK

616-355-PARK      243 South River Avenue Holland, MI 49424      www.parktheatre.org

---

**March 26, 3:30 & 7:30 PM** *Contents Under Pressure*

**Show Sponsors**  



Master Arts Comedy Improv Team, Contents Under Pressure, is having an unofficial, unauthorized, unbelievable performance just for you. Come see what it feels like to laugh for hours without stopping. They will entertain the audiences using comedic improvisation. The show will include skits, games, and songs with audience suggestions to create a unique entertainment experience. The show is hilarious, different, exciting, and always clean which makes for good family entertainment.




---

**Mary Jane Pories** **April 8 & 9, 7:30 PM**

**Show Sponsors**  



You are guaranteed a night full of laughs as Mary Jane, and her multi personalities, take our stage in 3:29 AM *Epiphany*. She will look at those ideas you get in the middle of the night, but when you awake they are not so brilliant. You never know when a surprise guest will be joining her. Because they are a surprise, we can't reveal their identities to you. We can however tell you that her accompanist is Sean Ivory, world renowned pianist and composer. Why a talent of this level agrees to join her is a mystery only the show can answer.




---

**April 29 & 30, 7:30 PM** *Dana Snyder*

**Show Sponsors**  



Dana Snyder, and his tender sidemen, The Astoria Playboys, will entertain you with an evening of tonifoolery. The show, *Idiots Tonight: Eye Of The Snyder!*, will tickle your funnybone and leave you sore from laughter. This show has been co-created by Patrick Blindauer and it is said to be like none you've seen before. Be sure to come to this performance "prepared for the unprepared".



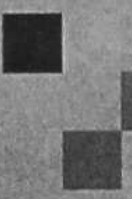

---

Tickets for all *Live At The Park* shows may be purchased at The Holland Convention and Visitors Bureau at 76 East 8th Street in downtown Holland. Based on availability, tickets may also be purchased at the theatre one-hour prior to each show.

Ticket prices for each show are \$10.00 General Seating or \$25.00 Preferred Seating which includes light food and beverage.

**PARK THEATRE**  
*Foundation*

Board of Directors: Mick Barney, Mary George, Mitch Hall, Jason Kalajainen, Lynn Kotecki-Chair, Cal Langejans, Bill McAndrew, Jay Peters, Bob Schulte, John Tammi  
General Manager: Brian Dykema



## Crash Presents...

# Sex, Love, Marriage, Dating

## What's God Got to do with it?


Come and discover some answers, ask some questions as we take a look at the *x-rated* book of the Bible - *The Song of Solomon*.

**When:** Every Other Thursday Continuing March 17

**Where:** Cook Hall Lounge


**Time:** 7:33-9:03

**Who:** You

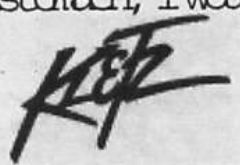


Crash is part of the ministry of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Murray says,



"If I had a stomach, I would eat at the



Classified

Classified

Classified

**THE ANCHOR WANTS YOU!**  
Have you ever wanted to see your name on the front page of the paper? Here is your chance! Come to our meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Anchor office...It's in DeWitt behind the radio station and Student Union Desk. Come find out what it takes to be part of a newspaper staff!

**Safety Reports: Students' Right to Know—Real events happenign on YOUR campus**

Posted Wednesday, March 9

- Alarm Activation - The fire alarm at Cook Hall was activated due to a student pulling a pull station thinking it was a door opener.

General Assistance - A student cut their foot at the Dewitt Center and needed the bio-hazard kit picked up for proper disposal.

Posted Friday, March 11

- Medical - A student had minor cuts after running into a window and breaking it at Gilmore Hall.

Posted Monday, March 14

- Larceny - The donated pop cans at the Science Center were stolen.
- Property Damage Accident - A Hope College vehicle was damaged when a staff member back into it with their personal vehicle.



# Lady Dutch impress at swim nationals

Hope has four  
All-American swimmers

**Bruce Lund**

GUEST WRITER

As the 2005 women's swimming and diving season ended for most of the team on February 9, five members of the team continued to work hard for the NCAA DIII National Championships, which was held at the Holland Aquatic Center this past weekend.

Members of the Hope women's team can walk with their heads held high after bringing home a 12<sup>th</sup> place finish. The Lady Dutch finished with 102 points, which was surprisingly accomplished for just four swimmers. Senior Erica Steele of Portage Northern, Sophomore Lisa Smith of Dearborn, Lisa Ekdom of Holland Christian and Freshman Trisha Meier of Naperville North, IL swam with the

nation's best and are now among the elite III swimmers in the nation.

Steele concluded her stellar career at Hope by putting forth a great all-around effort, finishing with All-American honors in two individual events.

Steele finished sixth in the 100-yard freestyle and fifth in the 50 free. Steele ends her career at Hope College as one of the fiercest competitors in the water and will leave her name in the record books here. Smith joined Steele as an All-American as she finished fourth in the 100 fly.

The Lady Dutch worked hard the month leading up to the swim meet and enjoyed their "time off" the week prior to the meet as their distance was cut in half.

The coaches knew the swimmers would need time to recover because they would be very busy during the weekend, since Steele



Sophomore Lisa Smith butterfly's her way to All-American honors.

and Smith would be competing in individual events and team relays.

The four Lady Dutch swimmers had great support from their fans and teammates since the tournament was held in their backyard pools.

Teammates were in charge of keeping times and encouraging their swimmers to compete like they have never before.

"It was a huge advantage and not a distraction to have the tournament

"I think it will just take me a little longer to realize how big the meet really is. When you leave and are taken to a new pool and an unfamiliar environment, it has a different atmosphere, which can hinder some, but it helps me."

The Dutchmen finished runner-up in the MIAA championships in the local pool a month ago, which can serve as an advantage.

"There are huge benefits of having it here though, which I think

outweigh the cons, Ekdom said.

"We know the pool a little better, since we swam there for our league meet a month ago. There will be many more fans there for us, which is a huge motivator."

The fans were out in full force for all schools this past weekend, and the events showed how big swimming has become.

In addition to the performances by Smith and Steele, the Lady Dutch can claim two All-American relay honors and an honorable mention All-America. The women finished with a pair of top 10 finishes in the relay, bringing back seventh in the 200 free relay and eighth in the 400 free relay. They also finished 13<sup>th</sup> in the 800 free relay and 14<sup>th</sup> in the 200-yard medley relay.

The men's swimming and diving championships will be held this weekend, also at the Holland Aquatic Center.

# Dutch anticipate challenges in softball season

Team optimistic about  
chances this spring

**Bruce Lund**

GUEST WRITER

The Hope College softball team is coming off a disappointing third-place finish in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association last season and hopes to embark on an improved season this spring.

The Lady Dutch are constantly battling with the Alma College Scots for rights to the MIAA crown. The Scots are a perennial powerhouse of Division III softball, being ranked as high as sixth in the nation in recent years. Hope is trying to establish its program as a competitor for the title every year, and this year the squad is confident about the pieces it has put together.

The Lady Dutch only lost three seniors from a year ago, only two of whom were everyday contributors. According to junior third-baseman and two MIAA all-conference selectee, Emily Adams, "We have some re-

ally good freshmen who are pushing the upperclassmen for playing time." An experienced team needs freshmen to come in and challenge the older players in order to make the team better. There is no better way to get better than to work hard day in and day out and with the help of younger players, the Lady Dutch feel like they are accomplishing that.

Leading the Dutch in her 18<sup>th</sup> season with Hope is Head Coach Karla Wolters. She will need the help of co-captains Candace Graham and Libby Hammon.



The Lady Dutch softball team will hope to see plenty of Coach Karla Wolters at third

Graham is a senior outfielder and Hammon is a junior infielder.

Adams already can tell the difference between this year's team and last year's saying, "We have really good team unity compared to last season when we didn't have so much."

The Lady Dutch are expecting to compete for a conference ring and not be caught in Alma's shadow. They expect to do this through hard work and dedication. Adams also added, "The way we worked during the off-season has really showed what kind of dedication the team has, and the level in which we hope to get to this year and years following. We are really trying to go the next level in Division III softball."

According to Adams, the key to the season is defense and hitting. "Defense is going to be huge this season. We have a lot of

different combos we are going to try. The key is probably going to be timely hitting. If we can get the younger girls to step it up for us, we should have a chance to win the title of MIAA champs."

The Lady Dutch will open the season Thursday as they go on the road to face Trinity International in Illinois.

According to Adams, the best part about playing softball for Hope is, "The friends I have made and the bond you get to experience through being together so much on and off the field."

Adams and her teammates will get to do plenty of bonding as they begin their spring break trip to Florida on Saturday.

The softball team will need to play well early in the season as they open up not only conference play but conference play at Alma once they get back from their break.

The Lady Dutch need to win early on and build up their confidence as a road team since their first 12 games will be played away from Buys Athletic Field.

# Baseball looks forward to more rewarding season as an away team

**Bruce Lund**

GUEST WRITER

After finishing a disappointing third place in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship the Dutchmen took a different approach to the upcoming season.

"One of the main focuses for the coaches this year was getting us in the weight room," said Jon Edmondson ('06), second baseman.

"Coach Fritz really made it clear that we need to get stronger to improve our power numbers from a year ago," added Edmondson. The Dutchmen combined to hit only 8 homeruns a year ago, a number that is down compared with seasons past.

The team this year is led by captains Jon Deming, ('05) pitcher/first baseman, Andrew Vlasak ('05) pitcher, and Edmondson. These are just three of many returners from last season who finished an overall

23-17. Vlasak feels very comfortable with the players that are in place for the upcoming season, saying, "We lost a couple of players from last year's team, but we have guys who are more than capable of stepping in and filling roles."

The Dutchmen opened up their season on the road with a double-header at DePauw and Franklin. Losing all four games, the results were not what the team was expecting. The Dutchmen will spend their spring break at Port Charlotte, FL and once they came home, they will remain on the road, traveling to Alma for three games on March 28-29.

The Dutchmen have set their hopes high this season and expect to be playing in Minnesota, the home of the Division III World Series. The Dutchmen really feel as if they have the proper pieces of the puzzle in place. Not only do the Dutchmen feel strong defensively,

but they have the pitching that can win championships.

Offensively, the Dutchmen have to do the little things right, says Jon Deming, "We need to manufacture runs and use situational hitting."

The Dutchmen need to play small ball and bunt runners into scoring position and be able to come up with the crucial base hit to get the runner home. "We are really confident in everyone's ability on the team, and now it just comes down to doing the little things right and being a sound, disciplined team," Deming added.

The Dutchmen are eager to just get outside and get on the playing field as they are stuck inside the gym at this point, since the weather prohibits them from getting outside. "One of the best feelings of the year is once we arrive in Florida and get a chance to do some long toss and feel the sun shining down on us," says Kyle Trapp, junior infielder.

The Dutchmen hope after taking home third last year they will play with more eagerness and strength. "Everybody is eager to get out there and make up for a somewhat disappointing season," says Brian Blanchard, ('05) outfielder.

The Dutchmen only host four

home series this season and realize how important winning on the road is going to be. "We need to really play well early on and know how to win on the road," says Bill Lutke, ('07) catcher.

The first home game this season is on April 1<sup>st</sup> against Calvin.

HOPE COLLEGE  
ANCHOR  
141 E 12TH ST  
PO BOX 9000  
HOLLAND MI 49422-9000

Non-Profit  
Organization  
U.S. Postage  
PAID  
Hope College